BIGGER BUILDING FIGHT DUE.

UNIONS AND EMPLOYERS SAY THIS WILL BE DECISIVE.

Trouble Started by the Stonecutters to Be Handled by the Employers To-day "Without Gloves," President Eldlitz 8ays - Fresh Shutdown Expected.

The new struggle in the building trades recipitated by the victory of Sam Parks in the Kansas City convention of his union and the changing attitude of the unions to the employers' associations is to be a fight to a finish, so employers and union men said yesterday. President Charles L. Eidlitz of the Employers' Association said that the employers were going to keep up their end of the fight.

It is now up to the unions, which want peace, to take up the struggle with us, if they want to preserve their own independence," he continued. "If the unions want to redeem organized labor and bring building conditions around to what they were before this trouble began they must take hold themselves and fight such men as Parks. There seems to have been an idea emanating from the enemies of the employers who are also just as much the enemies of organized labor, that we have given up. What a mistake that is will be seen.

The unions have been submitting to the domination of men like Parks and merely grumbling when they should have taken a firm hold of the situation. Unions have signed the arbitration plan and then sagged back, waiting to see what was going to turn up. Instead of this they should have taken hold for themselves and fought for the advantages they would have through the arbitration agreement." Undoubtedly a great deal of capital would be held back from building opera-

tions, Mr. Eidlitz said. "But," he continued, "no matter how long it lasts, we will keep up the fight until the conditions are such as to enable us to carry out contracts with some degree of cer-

The main question to be discussed by his association's board of governors," he said, will be the complications caused by the attitude of the journeyman stoneoutters, who are preventing the bricklayers from working by refusing to build the stone facings on large buildings for the brickwork. "We will handle this matter

without gloves," he said.

Members of unions in the Board of Building Trades said that their unions were just as ready for a decisive struggle as were their employers, and they expected one as soon as Sam Parks got back here. Dele-gate Harris of Local 41 of the Iron Workers brought up the building troubles at the meeting of the Central Federated Union. Local 41 represents the inside workers. A number of its members have gone over into the new Housesmiths' Union of New York, organized by the employers.

York, organized by the employers.

"These men have been induced to go into this union in order to disrupt Local 2 [Parks's union], which Buchanan attempted to suspend but failed," said Harris. "Most of these men have been doing outside work against their will. Now they want to get back into Local 41. We are sorry they were compelled to join the new union and feel inclined to take them back."

Talking about Parks later, he said: "As

Talking about Parks later, he said: "As long as Parks is for the union I am with him. If he is in the business for his own vainglory I am not with him. But I am with him heart and soul as long as he makes a strong fight against the arbitration agree-

Delegate Paulitsch of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers expressed the hope that a shutdown in building would be declared over again.
"The tighter the better," he said. "We will then put up the stiffest fight the employers have ever had on their hands. We

have learned something since the fight began and we are just beginning to learn how to fight."

Union Delegate Thinks It Was Because He Was Too Expensive-C. F. U. to Ask Why.

The remarkable statement was made at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union by Henry Meisel, delegate of the Bartenders' Union, that he had been expelled from his union for asking for too high wages. Some of the delegates looked surprised, others laughed.

You needn't laugh," said Meisel, shaking

his head. "God knows labor has come to a

fine pass when men are fired from their unions for asking for too high wages, especially when the men are paid as low as are bartenders. I always understood that the object of labor unions was to keep up wages but perhaps I am getting old-fashioned." Several delegates wanted to know the reason for the union's action. Meisel could only shake his head and say with tears in his voice that he didn't know. In the dis-cussion which followed, the delegate of the Smoking Pipe Makers' Union, to his own

smoking Pipe Makers Union, to his own apparent astonishment, was charged with bringing about Meisel's expulsion.

"What have the pipe makers to do with the bartenders, any way?" asked a delegate.

A committee was appointed to find out and also to discover why Meisel had been expelled.

BLACKLIST FOR AGITATORS. Manufacturers Near Chicago Combine to Maintain Open Shops.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Manufacturers in Fox River valley, including many Illinois and Wisconsin towns, have combined to suppress the labor agitators who have stirred up strife among the employees of the factories in the district tributary to Chicago. The members of the new employers' association are said to have 20,000 men and women on their payrolls.

It is said that one of the first acts after becoming organized was to issue a blacklist of members of labor unions who have been discharged for making trouble among

the employees.

The open shop is a principle for which the new association stands.

STEINWAY'S MEN MAY STRIKE.

That's What a Delegate Says; Executive Committeeman Says Not.

At a meeting vesterday of the Piano Makers Union, in Astoria, L. I., the demands of the employees for the unionizing of the men in the factories of Steinway & Sons and for bonuses for the men for work done on Sundays and legal holidays and for overtime were considered. After the meeting a member of the executive committee said

The delegate of the Piano Varnishers' Union said at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union that the employees in Steinway & Sons' factories would strike on Oct. 1 if all the demands

C. F. U. Bounces Walters' Delegate.

The seat of Delegate Bauman of the International Hotel and Restaurant Waiters' Alliance was declared vacant at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union, after charges had been made that he had caused the suspension of the Almagamated Walters' Society without cause. A com-mittee which had investigated the charge reported that it was sustained by the facts.

80,000 Men to March on Mitchell Day WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 27 .- The mine workers of this district will shut down every working on Mitchell day, Oct. 29, and join in a great parade to be held in Scranton. The officers of the union expect 30,000 men to be in line. President Mitchell down to make an address at a mass

MILNER STILL HESITATES. King Urges the Duke of Devenshire Net to Leave the Cabinet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 27.-No announcement has yet been made in regard to the reconstruction of the Cabinet. Lord Milner left Carlsbad yesterday morning on his way to Lendon, where he will arrive this afternoon.

The purpose of his visit is wholly conectural. The latest report is that he hesitates to accept the Colonial Secretaryship on the ground of bad health.

A persistent rumor was current last night that the Duke of Devonshire. President of the Council, had resigned, but this is denied. The Daily Mail asserts that he will good naturedly remain in the Cabinet at the urgent request of the King, who prefers not to have an immediate breaking up of the Ministry.

The same authority adds that the Duke of Devonshire will remain in office on the express understanding that if the Government takes any action which seems to him to be subversive of free trade principles he will resign.

It is declared that Mr. Ritchie and Lord George Hamilton were kept in ignorance of the fact that the Duke had resigned when they resigned. It is also said that they wrote justificatory letters to Prime Minister Balfour, as Mr. Chamberlain did, but their letters were suppressed.

The Standard, a Ministerialist organ, says it hears that Mr. Brodrick will remain as Secretary of War.

RUSSIAN POLICE CHIEF OUT. Banished on Charge of Taking Part in Street Disturbances.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Sept. 27 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Lokal Anseiger says that M. Subatoff, chief of a department of state police in St. Petersburg, has been suddenly removed from his post and banished to the government of Tamboff. Misconduct in discharging his duties is the assigned cause.

It is charged that he often took part in disturbances, such as the street demonstrations in Odessa. Recently, it is said, he told one of his subordinates to see that disorders were provoked in one place. Another official immediately reported this singular order to the proper quarter.

AGLIPAY PREACHING SCHISM. Trying to Interest Influential Filipinos in His Cause.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manila, Sept. 27.-The self-styled Bishop" Aglipay, the head of the "National Catholic Church," is making a tour of the Province of Bulacan, preaching schism

with indifferent success He and six ex-priests of the Roman Catholie Church visited Malolos to-day. He is endeavoring to obtain the interest of influential Filipinos in the Bulacan province.

REARM GERMAN ARTILLERY. Orders Given for Guns Before Reichstag

Votes Appropriation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Sept. 27 .- As an outcome of the recent great army manœuvres it has been decided to rearm the German artillery. The Krupps have already received an order for the new type of gun selected, despite the fact that the immense expense involved by the change must be sanctioned by the Reichstag.

PARIS DROPS MASKED BALLS. None at Opera House This Winter-Were Introduced in 1715.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Sept. 27.—Masked balls at the the coming winter. For several years they have been inadequately supported.

These balls were introduced in 1715. Duke of Richmond and Gordon Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- The Duke of Richmond and Gordon died to-day.

Charles Henry Gordon-Lennox, Duke of Richmond and Gordon, was the eldest son of the fifth Duke of Richmond and was born Feb. 27, 1818. He was president of the Board of Trade from March 8, 1867, till December, 1868. He was the leader of the Conservative party in the House of Peers from February, 1870, till Mr. Disraeli's elevation to the peerage. In 1874 he was made Lord President of the Council and he retained that office until the defeat of the Conservatives in 1880. In Lord Salisbury's first Ministry he held the post of president of the Board of Trade from January to August, 1895, and was then appointed to fill the new post of Secfor Scotland.

BROKER C. E. WILMOT DEAD. Passed Off Suddenly in Kineo, Me., After a Fishing Trip.

KINEO, Me., Sept. 27.- Charles E. Wilmot of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Goldsmith, Wolf & Co., 72 Broadway, New York, was found dead from heart failure in a hotel here this morning.

Mr. Wilmot reached here late last night, coming up the lake from Greenville by private steamer after two weeks in the wilderness, canosing, camping and fishing on the St. John's River. He went to his room apparently in the

best of health and spirits. His body was found this morning. Mr. Wilmot first reached Kineo with his wife and daughter Helen on Aug. 15. He spent much of the time in the woods. On the morning of Sept. 15 he went on the St. John's trip and Mrs. Wilmot and her daughter returned to New York.

Mr. Wilmot had planned to go home to-morrow. His home is at 369 West End

wenue, New York. Obituary Notes.

Miss S. Louise Tooker, the solo soprano in he choir of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, in Greenpoint, died at her home, 598 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, vesterday, Miss Tooker for nearly thirty years had been one of the best known concert and church singers in that borough. She had been in ill health for some months.

Alexander Campbell, 63 years old, a well known resident of Jersey City, died of paralysis yesterday at his home, 303 Varick street. He had charge of the trucking department of the firm of Mathiessen & Wiechers for twenty-five years prior to the absorption of the big sugar plant by the American Sugar Refining Company.

Company.

Herbert Parsons of 148 Madison avenue, son of Samuel Bowne Parsons of Flushing, died at Roosevelt Hospital on Saturday night, of cirrhosis of the liver. He had been alling for several weeks. Mr. Parsons was a member of the Racket, Ardsley and Church clubs. He leaves a widow.

He leaves a widow.

Malcolm Gayley, a lawyer of this city, died at Wayne, Pa., on Saturday, aged 50 years. He lived here in bachelor apartments with his brother Oliver C. Gayley, at 36 West Thirty-fifth street. Henry B. Gayley, a lawyer, is another brother.

Benjamin H. Ross died on Saturday night at his home, 43 Centre street, Orange, N. J. His wife survives him. He was born in 1839. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted in Company I, Fifteenth Regiment of the New Jersey Volunteers.

British Weman Golf Champion on the New York.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Sept. 27 .- Miss Rhona Adair, ger on the steamer New York. She is to pay a visit to Mrs. Griscom of Phil-adelphis.

This Company is empowered by law to receive trust moneys. Executors depositing such moneys with the Company are absolved by law from responsibility as to

THE Equitable Trust Company will atlend to every detail of your banking business.

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IS HAGENBUCH PERSECUTED?

BAY SHORE ALMOST UNANÍMOUS THAT HE IS.

Popularity of the Young Man Who Was Indicted by the Grand Jury on a Charge of Entering Miss Flick's Room-Friends Offer Aid and Vigorously Defend Him.

BAY SHORE, L. I., Sept. 27.-This place has been divided into two hostile camps by the case of young Clinton Hagenbuch who has just been indicted by the Grand Jury of Suffolk county on a charge of having attempted to assault Miss Maud Flick at the house of Irvin J. Long, editor of the Bay Shore Journal, last July.

It is not exaggerating things to say that nine-tenths of the people of Bay Shore hold to the view that young Hagenbuch is innocent of the charge that has been made against him. Hagenbuch, so his friends say to-day,

is very ill as a result of his troubles, and has been forced to give up a good situation which he obtained in New York, and go to his home at Lime Ridge, Pa. According to letters which have been received here his family is very much

alarmed over his condition. All this has tended to increase the sympathy which his friends have felt for him since the Grand Jury indicted him, and several of the most influential men in the town have written to the young man offering him the shelter of their homes should he care to come back and face the charge that has been brought against him. They have gone even further than this.

Several of the town's best citizens have offered to provide the amount of cash necessary to secure counsel to defend the case when it comes to trial.

Hagenbuch, for whom a bench warrant has now been issued, will return, it is said, as soon as he recovers his health. His friends say that he will then refute the story of the girl that he entered her room in Mr. Long's house.

Hagenbuch has written to his friends. the chief of whom is Ralph Punis, son of the proprietor of the Linwood, the biggest hotel here, to the effect that hotel here, to the effect that he is innocent; that the charge was trumped up because it had been asserted that he was going to start a new enterprise and that he had left town as suddenly as he did because for the moment he had lest his head in the face of the nature of that which Editor. a charge of the nature of that which Editor

a charge of the nature of that which Editor
Long threatened to make public.
This story Hagenbuch has told to the
Rev. Mr. Armstrong, pastor of the First
Congregational Church, who went to see
him in New York for the purpose of ascertaining the truth.
He has written it in numerous letters

to his friends, but at the same time has asked them to keep silent until he returns and procures his own vindication.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the church Paris, Sept. 27.—Masked balls at the of whose Sundayschool Hagenbuch was Opera House will be discontinued during superintendent has come out strongly for members of the church.

Mr. Long, who is one of the deacons of the church, has become so incensed at the the young man, as have a majority way in which he says the pastor and others

have acted that he refuses to enter its doors

That is how matters stand at present in An effort was made to-day by a Sun re porter to find the reason for the loyalty that has been shown toward the young

man. Hagenbuch came here four years ago with Editor Long from Lykens, Pa. Mr. Long bought the Journal and he made him his foreman.

Hagenbuch quickly became popular with the entire village. He was invited to join the dancing class of the village and several

clubs and always comported himself, so people here say, with dignity and at al times with perfect propriety. Hagenbuch two years prior to the scandal of last summer had been superintendent of the Sunday school of the church. According to Mr. Long, he was placed there solely because of the admiration which the Rev. Mr. Armstrong had for him, and

not through any advice of his.

On July 4, the day after the alleged at tempted assault on Miss Flick, wh at that time a guest of Editor Long, the latter went to the minister and recited the story the girl had told to himself and his

The minister insists that Mr. Long bound him to secreey regarding it. Mr. Long strenuously denies this and says that his reason for telling the minister was because

reason for tening the immiser was occause the latter was the young man's pastor and also for the reason that Hagenbuch was the head of the Sunday school. The minister did not go to Hagenbuch about the matter and he continued to teach he Sunday school for three weeks, when Mr. Long gave him the alternative of leaving the place and the State or being arrested, the former of which he took.

While a few have professed to be surprised at this action of the minister, the majority of the members of his church openly side with him and declare that he did perfectly right in refusing at once to believe the young man was guilty. They also hold to the view that he was

bound to secrecy by Mr. Long and there-fore could not question the young man himself. Mr. Armstrong said to-day when asked about that matter that he had not kept the man as the superintendent of his Sunday school any longer than Mr. Long had kept him as his foreman and allowed him to remain in his house. "I believe Mr. Hagenbuch to be innocent," aid the minister. "I shall continue to hold

said the minister. "I shall continue to hold that view until indisputable proof of the truth of the story of the Longs is brought forward. The Grand Jury did not hear his have heard it and this is my view I do not consider that this is the time to

defend him. It is a very dangerous time to say anything. But I have no reason to to say anything. But I have no rebelieve him anything but innocent HER PATIENT MISSING.

Nurse Asks the Tenderioin Police to Look

for Spencer Price. A woman who said that she was a trained nurse went to the Tenderloin police early this morning and asked that a general alarm be sent out for Spencer Price of 119 West Twenty-sixth street. The woman, who West Twenty-sixth street. The woman, who is employed to look after Price, said that he left the house at 8 o'clock last night for a ten-minute walk with his French poodle and that he didn't come back.

Price is 50 years old, and according to the nurse is wealthy. He has been ill for two years. The nurse did not tell her own name nor furnish the police with a detailed

name nor furnish the police with a detailed description of her missing charge Double Tragedy in Church

LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 27.-Herman Rossow, a painter, this morning shot his wife and himself in the German Lutheran

service. Both are believed to be dying. The affair is the result of the refusal of the wife to live with her husband.

FOR EPISCOPAL PROVINCES. A New Movement in the Church Which

May Give It Archbishops. The Episcopal Church in the United States is taking steps toward the organization of provinces, to be composed of groups of dioceses. The provincial system already obtains in the Roman Catholic

A committee of the Episcopal General Convention of 1901 has just reported an arrangement of dioceses, by which a province is formed of the seven dioceses in the States of New York and New Jersey. The committee recommends the election of one of the Bishops resident within the

province as primate.

Opponents of the system declare that upponents of the system declare that the next step beyond the primate would be the introduction of the title Arthbishop. It has been the pride of the American Episcopal Bishops that all of them stood, canonically at least, upon the same level.

Opposition to the plan comes from the publications and the plan comes from the publications are level.

anti-clericals, or Low Church people, who fear ecclesiasticism. The new canon provides for a convention in each province to consist of two houses, the Bishops form-ing the upper and the clerical and lay deputies the lower house.

ON SYMPATHETIC LOCK-OUTS. The Rev. Mr. Slicer Says They Are Just at

Bad as Sympathetic Strikes. The Rev. Thomas R. Slicer returned to All Souls Unitarian Church yesterday after an absence of three months, and preached on "The Passion for Usefulness, Mr. Slicer said:

Mr. Slicer said:

There can be no isolation of classes; all things must be coordinate. It is from ignorance of this principle that there has been so much strife between workers and their employers. The workers will torego the condemnation of a vicious, lawless leader rather than become amenable to the doctrine of brotherly love. Until the leader who misleads them is put away and deprived of his power, no solution will be found for this question.

In a New England town some years ago the manufacturers banded themselves together to repulse the demands of the labor unions, agreeing that where one factory was closed because of a strike all the rest would shut down voluntarily. Many of these men were members of my congregation, and I am glad that I was able to show them the wrong of this form of brutality; for sympathetic lock-outs are no better than sympathetic strikes, and should be discountenanced.

PRESBYTERIAN REVIVAL DAY. It's Time for a Church Awakening, Says

the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman. Yesterday had been set aside by the Evangelistic Committee of the Presbyterians as Evangelistic Day. From all the important Presbyterian pulpits were heard sermons encouraging a return to evangelistic activity. The Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman said yesterday afternoon in the Fifth Ave-

nue Presbyterian Church: There is an awakening ahead of us, and well that it is, for the 67,000 converts the church gained in the last two years it gained mostly through the foreign missions. At home we can best gain through revivals. Let every church take them up.

DR. PARKHURST LAID OUT. Caught Cold on Saturday and Couldn's Preach Yesterday.

Many people who went to the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst's church yesterday morning expecting to hear a few remarks on the political situation were disappointed to find him absent. On Saturday Dr. Parkhurst caught a bad cold, which confined him to the house yesterday. His assistant had to take his place in the pulpit At Dr. Parkhurst's house it was said that At Dr. Parkhurst's house it was said that his indisposition is not serious and with careful nursing he expects to be out in a few days. He refused to see callers.

Cortland Myers Urges His Congregation to War Against Tammany.

The Rev. Cortland Myers celebrated yesterday his tenth anniversary as pastor of the Baptist Temple, Brooklyn, preaching in the morning on his long service and saying that he intended to continue his crusade against gambling and vice and that he wanted the police to know that he was not blind, lazy or afraid. In the evening his subject was "The Salvation of New York, Political and Religious." In part

he said:
"This is the battle against Tammany iniquity. If that thieving organization gets another chance to steal, it will make up for lost opportunity and double its crime. This will be a battle for church and school and home and health and life itself; a battle for righteousness and God and humanity lattle for America; a battle for the world It is not a matter of minor import; it is question of tremendous importance.

SAYS AUTO MAN OFFERED BRIBE.

Policeman Declares That Pullen Wanted Him to Take \$10. Nicholas Pullen, an automobile agent

living at the Martinique, was arraigned beore Magistrate Baker in the Harlem court yesterday, charged with speeding his autonobile more than eighteen miles an hour Ir. Pullen was arrested after a mile and half chase in Central Park by Bicycle Policeman Ennis.
Ennis told the Magistrate that on the way to the station Pullen offered him \$10

o let him go. Pullen was held in \$100 bail for trial in Special Sessions.

HEBER R. BISHOP MARRIED To Mabel W. Amory, Daughter of Grange Sard of Albany.

Heber Reginald Bishop, the eldest son of the late Heber R. Bishop, was married on Saturday at Southampton, L. I., to Mabel Woolverton Amory, widow of Arthur Amory, Jr., and daughter of Grange Sard

The marriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. Batchelor of Auburn, N. Y., at the summer home of the bride's father. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. Bishop took his bride to Mount Kisco. His mother s at Newport.

The Weather.

The low pressure which is moving eastward vas over the Obio Valley and lake regions, yes terday morning, and spreading into the Middle Atlantic and New England States, the weather being cloudy and shower; in all these sections.
An area of high pressure extended from the Pacific oast east to the Central Mississippi States, with fair, cooler weather.

It was somewhat warmer in all the Mantie States, and it was again beginning to warm up in the Northwest. The winds were high over he great Lakes. In this city the morning was cloudy and showery with an early thunderstorm.
The afternoon was fair until another thunder shower passed as evening came on; wind fresh southeast shifting to southwest and west; average humidity 73 per cents barometer, corrected to reach to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.00, 3 P. M. 29.87.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table 1908. 1902. 67° 63° 6 P.M...... 70° 68° 9 P.M..... 75° 67° 12 Mid.... 1903, 1902 ...64° 70° .65° 67° .64° 65°

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, fair and cooler to-day atr to-morrow, light to fresh wine's, shifting to north ent by to-morrow. For Delaware and New Jersey, fair and cooler to-day: fair to-morrow, light to fresh northwest winds, shifting to northeast.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland. fair and cooler to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow light to fresh west winds becoming variable. For New England, fair and cooler to-day; except showers in extreme eastern Maine; fresh west winds fair to morrow and warmer in western portion. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair and cooler to day; partly cloudy and warmer to-morrow; light

frest northwest winds shifting to northeast For western New York, fair to-day and cooler in eastern portion: fair to morrow and warmer is western portion; variable winds.

TO ARREST FIVE MORE TO-DAY.

POLICE SAY THEY KNOW ALL OF VERDUE'S ASSAILANTS.

The Suspects Have Promised That They Will Not Run Away-Their Arrests Will Clear Up the Crime, Police Say -Martin Thought to Have Confessed.

The arrest of James Martin of 311 West Fifty-fifth street on Saturday night on suspicion of being one of the gang of young men whose assault on Detectives Verdue and Hansen of the Mooney & Boland Detective Agency the night before resulted in the death of Verdue, will be followed to-day by five other arrests. With these arrests, the police of the West Forty-seventh street station say, the entire case will be cleared up, and all of the active participants will be in custody.

For reasons which Capt. Handy would not reveal yesterday, the other arrests were deferred until to-day. The men, it is said, have agreed with the police that they will not run away. They are all respectable young men living in the neighborhood, and their resault on the detectives was, as stated in THE SUN yesterday, the result of a misinterpretation of the latters' motives in making gifts to little girls living on the block. The police do not expect to be able to fix the crime on any one man.

Although the police would not say so yesterday, it is understood that Martin has made a clean breast of the whole affair. Martin has been positively identified by Hansen as one of the men who held Verdue

while others struck him. Martin was taken to the West Side court yesterday morning and remanded to the custody of the Coroner. The Coroner fixed the bail in his case at \$5,000 and he was released. He went at once to his home, where he locked himself in and refused himself to all callers. Hansen was also re leased on \$1,000 bail.

The story of the affair that Martin or some one else told the police on Saturday is to this effect: Verdue and Hansen ap peared on the block last Thursday afternoon and spent several hours strolling up and down, occasionally stopping to sit on some stoop. There are a number o little girls on the block and Verdue joked with some of the children and gave them pennies. Then Hansen gave one girl dime and told her to go and buy some candy Such unheard-of generosity set all the chil-dren on the block talking and soon mothers

and brothers heard of the affair. the two men still loitered around As the two men still loitered around and had no apparent motive they became and had no apparent motive they became objects of suspicion. As they paid no attention to repeated warnings, the indignation of the men living in the neighborhood became greater. At 6 o'clock Friday evening Martin came home and finding the two men near his house went up to Verdue and told him to leave the neighborhood borhood.

borhood.

"If you don't go I'll have you arrested," said Martin.

"Go ahead and have me arrested," Verdue replied.

"I've a mind to arrest you myself," said Martin, grabbing Verdue by the arm.

Verdue shook Martin off and laughed at him. Then Martin went home, and after dinner, meeting some other young men, told them of what had happened. It was then resolved to punish both men.

The woman whom Verdue and Hansen were shadowing when they got into trouble called on Capt. Handy at the West Fortyseventh street station late on Saturday seventh street station late on Saturday night. She was heavily veiled and the police will not give her name. She was sent for by Capt. Handy, who wanted to find out if there was any possibility of the assault on Verdue having been instigated by her or any of her friends.

The woman said that she had had no hand in the assault, although she admitted that she knew she was being shadowed. seventh street station late on Saturday

that she knew she was being shadowed. She is unmarried. CONVERSION OF BILLY SMITH

Told by the Pugilist Himself on the Bowery 'Mid Salvation Hymns. The Ark of Salvation chose the humble stage of Miner's Theatre as its resting place vesterday. Its crew was sixty strong and they delivered themselves of twentythree songs set to the music of popular airs from "The Good Old Summer Time"

to "Hiawatha." The three-score Salvationists are being led by Commander Booth-Tucker on a nine-day crusade of the Bowery. The most notable among them were "Billy" Smith ex-featherweight pugilist, and his wife.
Billy is slim, good looking and pugilistically developed. He told a story yesterday about a former friend who poured a lamp of burning oil over his wife and is now in prison for it.

"I'they' been like dat messif "confessed."

"I'd ha' been like dat, meself," confessed "I'd ha' been like dat, meself," confessed the featherweight Salvationist, "if me wife hadn't got typhoid and promised de Lord dat if she ever got well she'd join de Salvation Army, One night her an'

me passed the meeting place of Corps 16.

"Come along, Billy," ses she.

"Me in dere? says I. Not fer mine Not fer a t'ousand.'
"Honest," interpo interpolated Billy, taking the audience into his confidence, "I t'ought dey was all a lot o' grafters." Officer Spitz here took advantage of a shout from the 900 Bowervites assembled to start up "Hiawatha" to this effect:

I remember well the day When I did stray, Far away. "If de Lord tolt me t' go down among yous an' t'row out de biggest man dere, I'd do it," concluded Billy, before sitting

Sister Osborn give thanks that on Miner's stage "artificial things have given place to real things " and Commander Booth-Tucker then began to tell how "Mayor Noah brayed the scoffs of the weather

mission in building his ark. "And if you don't all get into the ark, right now, you'll be drowned just like those scoffers were. Thirty-two millions of you are now swept into eternity every he concluded Two women and thirteen men climbed into the "mercy steat," after varying amounts of urging.

HOLD-UP GANG IN UNIFORM. Mercury With a Wing and a Half Gond

Through by Other Messengers. The night messengers in the main office of the Postal Telegraph Company at Broadway and Murray street are seriously thinkperience John McDonough had early Saturday morning. He was held up and robbed of 12 cents, all the money he had, by half a ing of going armed as a result of an exdozen of messenger boys from some branch office. His assailants all wore uniforms, but so far it has not been learned what

branch office they are attached to. McDonough is called "Sharkey" by his fellows because he is a scrapper. He has only one arm and the stump of another, but he makes both prove useful in a personal encounter. Sharkey was on his way to deliver a message in lower Frankfort street when he was held up. Frankfort street, in the shadow of the

Bridge, is a great place for hold-ups, but when Sharkey met six of his own tribe

near Rose street he supposed they stopped him only for a greeting. When they de-manded his money he thought they were fooling. When he was grabbed by two of them while another went through his pockets he knew it was time to fight ockels he knew it was time to fight.
An't there wus somethin' doin' right away," said he yesterday. "The air seemed to be full of caps an' uniforms. I put up a grand fight wid me wing an' a half, but what show had one mug wid such a crowd? They got me 12 cents all right all right but I'll bet some of them guys are wearin bumps on their maps.

B. Altman & Co.

NOTICE. COMMENCING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st, AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. AS HERE-TOFORE, STORE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL SIX P. M.

Eighteenth Street, Mineteenth Street and Sixth Moenne.

PUBLICATIONS.

HARPERS

The Heart Gilt tops. &c. Japanof Hyacinth the land of flowers-is the scene of this new love story by the

author of "A Japanese Nightingale." It is marked by all the daintiness and naive charm of style of the earlier book. The story is even more original. There are delicately colored illustrations and

By ONOTO WATANA. "A Japanese Nightingale," Mustrated.

quaint Japanese decorations on every page. HARPER & BROTHERS

FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK.

WHY KEEP THE DITCH OPEN?

MERCHANTS SAY THAT CLEANING UP IS NEEDLESSLY DELAYED.

Haven't They Suffered Enough?-Some Talk of a Deputation to Ask the Mayor About It-Admission That the Contractors Have Been Going Easily.

Merchants along the line of the subway are not nearly so interested in the announcement that the trains are to be running in March next, as they are to find out how soon the mess along the surface of the ditch is to be cleared up. However fast the work below ground may be going on, the job of restoring the streets to something like normal conditions does not seem to be making any speed at all. At Forty-second street and Broadway

the framework and walls of the tunnel are in place and have been for several months, but the south side of the excavation is still open, half filled with the waste and dirt of the street. A shaky wooden bridge plastered with advertising posters extends over this. A neighboring merchant pointed out one day last week that there were ten Italian laborers at work at this "And that's more than there have been

for weeks," he said. "To all appearance the subway here has been finished for months, but precious little has been done to clear away the obstruction

"I believe they must keep these bridges and dirty fences in place for the sake of the advertising matter posted on them There can hardly be any other reason for keeping this place in its present condition. It is one of the busiest corners in the city, and at night, when the theatres are letting out their audiences, conditions here are dangerous. Anyway, the mess as it is is a menace to health and the attention of the Board of Health ought to be called to it." A real estate man who asked one of the contractors' engineers why better progress

wasn't being made in closing up the ditch in Forty-second street was told that nothing better could be expected under the ditch method of construction. "If you could see the men crawling about underneath in that network of pipes you would wonder we get along as fast as we

said the engineer. Merchants along the subway route are interested in the admission, made by the Interborough Construction Company, in Interborough Construction confirm the announcing the buying of power from the Interurban Street Railway Company, that Interurban Street Railway Cempany that the sub-contractors have been "taking things easily," knowing that the power house which is to supply electricity for the subway is being delayed by Sam Parks's strikes. The merchants want to know why the sub-contractors should have been permitted to lengthen the period of loss and inconvenience simply because some

other part of the work is not going along very fast.

There has been some talk of another deputation of men in business along the line of the subway to see the Mayor about the slow progress made in cleaning up the

If the promised hastening of the work is not speedily shown something of the kind may be done. The trouble is that the merchants who are suffering now are not organized as are the merchants who have determined to keep the ditch off

Broadway. The Broadway merchants are to hold a meeting to-morrow to find out, if possible, what shape the Parsons project for extending the ditch is taking. They have no intention of being caught by a snap decision of the Rapid Transit Commission. committing the city to a further period of ditch construction, making a new highway of bankruptey in their territory.

The merchants of Fulton street, Brooklyn, are also getting anxious about what the Rapid Transit Commission and its chief engineer are planning for them. They are to meet to-night in the rooms of the Manufacturers' Association to try to find

out. They have the advantage of the cooperation of President Swanstrom and the other officials of Brooklyn borough. Royal Commissioners who arrived here on the Arabic on Saturday to inspect the subthey compare with the London tunnels are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria. To-day they will communicate with the Rapid

Modernand fast trains to and from

Philadelphia every hour via READING ROUTE

New Jersey Central.

All trains vestibuled. New coaches and parlor cars. Direct to Reading Terminal.

NEW JERSEY.

Atlantic City.

Hotel Dennis,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Directly facing the Ocean. Hot and cold sea water in private baths. Golf Links privileges.

Information and booklets 1,364 Broadway. WALTER J. BUZBY. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Permanent Bureau of Information with personal representative at 1364 Broadway, above 36th Street, representing the following Hotels: Hotel Dennis, Hotel Brighton, Haddon Hall, Hotel St. Charles, Young's Hotel. The Wiltshire, Mariborough House, The Dunlop, Hotel Seaside. The Rudolf, The Chalfonte, Hotel Traymore, New Strand Hotel, Galen Hall, The Islesworth, Garden Hotel, Hotel Raleigh.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE.

See adv. in to-day's Commercial Advertiser. Lakewood.

LAKEWOOD, NEW IERSEY.

THE LAUREL HOUSE WILL OPEN THE LAKEWOOD SEASON OCTOBER FIRST.

The Laurel in the Pines OPENS NOVEMBER FOURTEENTH. Both houses under the management of DAVID B. PLUMER.

Delaware Water Gap. THE NEW KITTATINNY THE NEW KITTATINNY
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.
September and October are the most delightful
months of the entire year. Hotel thoroughly
heated; electric lights; rooms en suite with private bath. Will remain open until November.
Golf Links, bathing, fishing, etc.
LEWIS T. BRYANT, Magr.
LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT, Proprietors.
Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Pocone and Blue Ridge Mountains.

POCONO AND BLUE RIDGE AUTUMN RESORTS n Monroe County, Pa. Booklete and all informa-RESORT BUREAU, 429 Broadway, N. Y. Transit Commissioners and arrange for a thorough inspection of the work here. Later they will go to Boston. One of the commissioners said yesterday that they came here with open minds in search of information and had none to impart at present. If they are to see our subway in its most favorable light they are the subway in the most favorable light they in the water that interestion under-

are likely to make their inspection are likely to make their inspection under-ground along the sections between the Post Office and Harlem.

The ditch with a cover on it, being pre-pared from St. Paul's Church down lower Broadway, will be shown to the commissioners as the real type of subway con-struction in New York. It is not likely that the ditch construction along the route of the present subway would appeal to them if they saw it from above, even now specially if the views of business mer

way don't intend to stand any more of it,

BISHOP-AMORY .- On Sept. 26, 1908, at Southampton, L. I., Mabel Wolverton Amory, daughter of Grange Sard, Esq., to Heber Reginald Bishop of New York.

The merchants of upper

BUTLER.—In Manhattan Borough, New York, on, Friday, Sept. 25, 1903, of typhoid fever, Alfred Milton Butler, in the 45th year of his age. Funeral services at Grace Church, Jamaica, L. I., at 4:30 P. M. Monday, Sept. 28, on arrival of train leaving Flatbush Avenue Station of Long Island Railroad at 3:50 P. M. GAYLEY.-At Wayne, Pa., Sept. 25, Malcolm

Interment at West Nottingham Cemetery, Colors, Md., Sept. 29, at 11 A. M. HOFFMAN.-At Buena Vista Springs, Pa., on Sept. 25, Elizabeth, widow of Col. Wickham Hoffman. Funeral services at Buena Vista Springs. In-

terment at Arlington Cemetery, near Washington, D. C. PARSONS.—On Saturday, Sept. 26, 1908, as the Roosevelt Hospital, Herbert Parsons, son of Funeral services will be held at Calvary Church

4th av. and 21st st., on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 40 USSELL.-At St. Luke's Hospital, New York, on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1903, Eliza Hoxie, wife of the Rev. Alexander G. Russell and daughter of the late Henry Lee Norris of Princeton, N. J. Funeral services at First Presbyterian Church Oyster Bay, N. Y., on Tuesday, Sept. 29, as 1 P. M. Interment at Clifton, N. J.

at his residence, 193 Elm st., New Rochelle, Thomas Watson and father of Louisa A. Shaw, in his 76th year. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church,

WATSON.-On Saturday morning, Sept. 26, 1903,

New Rochelle, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1903, at 1 P. M. Carriages will meet arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station at 12:04 P. M. Springfield, Ohio, and New Hampshire papers please copy.

the line of construction accompanied the demonstration.

Engineer Maurice Fitzmaurice of the London County Council, who preceded the commissioners, shook his head over the open ditch method of construction. He didn't think London would stand that.

MARRIED.

DIED.